Liberty Chapel

March 14 — Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette Wednesday were Mrs. David Garrette and Mrs. Carrie Gibson, of Washington, and Mrs. W. E. Warner, of Evergreen.

Dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawhorn, Washington, and Mrs. Lillie Garbee, of Lynchburg, visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill, Friday.

Mrs. Mildred Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill and Ralph Stanley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rush, of Buckingham, Sunday afternoon.

Richwood

March 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blazer and sons have moved to Lynchburg. They will be missed.

Douglas Martin visited his family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cordell, Sunday night.

Mrs. H. C. Martin visited Mrs. Alpha Carter Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fleshman and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pugh, Sunday.

Mrs. James Cordell visited Mrs. Emma Wooldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Shupe Sunday.

Hd Schedule

The Home Demonstration Club schedule for week of March 18-22.

Tuesday, March 19—Appomattox Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. O. D. Moore.

Tuesday, March 19 —Pamplin Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. B. C. Massey

Wednesday, March 20—Wreck Island Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. H. Thornhill.

Bible Club

The first meeting of the Saturday Bible Club was held on February 23, 1963. Laura Webber read the devotions. The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Henry Webber. After the program the officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Junior Webber; Vice-President, Laura Webber; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry Webber; Reporter, Linda Webber.

The meeting was adjourned by singing "Jesus Loves Me."

Anyone wanting to learn more about the Bible contact Henry or Junior Webber. We named our club as we did because we are going to study the word of God. Anyone is invited to join that wishes. You will be gladly welcome by the other members.

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Father Parkleaf

by c. h. r.

...y baseball season is ...hand. I love to watch ...ice sessions and try to ...the stars of tomorrow. ...Gordon Bragg knows how ...the boys ready for the ...ahead, and therefore ...has a splendid overall ...and to keep it that, ...Bragg."

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...too small to go for ...too slow for basketball, ...timid for boxing. But I ...ge letters in two sports. ...tennis. My roommate ...of the best, and we ...up at 5 a.m. and play ...hours before breakfast. ...residence, his name was ...Hoshall, of Balti- ...cause you haven't heard ...name is Earle.) Oh ...the champion tennis ...our University was ...McDaniel. I don't think ...won a match from him. ...an all - around star. I ...feeble Sebastian to his ...performance in Shakes- ...he sang a glorious tenor ...Club, while I took in ...the door. I tried to ...cause I do truly love ...Chester Swanson very ...told me that the best ...I could make would ...quiet.

...and "letter" I won was ...manager of a base- ...You have to "work ...it. By that I mean that ...as a freshman or so- ...and keep up with the ...baseballs, learn to hook ...baseplates, keep soap ...lower rooms, and all ...gloriously, I came to ...manager. I will never ...Coach Frank Dobson ...into his office at the ...and said, "Robbie, ...going to have one of our ...all teams and I want ...me a press schedule." ...We will try for ...neck - end trip and see ...schedule Maryland, ...and the Navy. Then, ...teams come South ...all exhibitions, and so ...with Yale, Harvard, ...ton . . . and, oh yes, ...versity of Pa. But don't ...the major Southern ...especially enough Virgin- ...to give us the State ...ship, and some of these ...colina clubs. Knees a- ...I went to work, and ...up with an awesome ...bly first trip as manag- ...team, was to Anna- ...I had an unforgetable ...there. To eat with the ...in Bancroft Hall is ...one never forgets. One ...players was so "carried ...this experience, that ...some of us call him ...man." (He is a ranking ...of the -Va. House of ...) The "unforgettable ex- ...was that we were ...in the hotel, and I got ...and checked off the list ...that everything was in ...we settled down to a ...setback. But my star ...man (Dave Miller) ...the disquieting noise out ...and the hotel had the ...gioned bowl and pitcher ...facility, and so Dave ...pours the water out of ...In moments we were ...and it was up to me ...smooth things over. ...got by with it, but in ...of the ball game the ...these barely - dried- ...some out and shoot the ...Coach Frank Dobson ...up to me, and I wiggle ...somehow. But after the ...of the season, and I ...my letter and our ...the state champion- ...me into Dobson's office ...to talk. I told him the ...sh, and glory be, he ...boy, I knew it all the ...cause I know boys, but ...that you got it out of ...him. Now, forget it!"

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...wax impatient. But ...some things to get done ...to wait for "a season." ...s to our town streets ...dary roads. Oh, and it ...so many other things, ...backs of seats and ...I am so very anxious ...orm into the "good ...ck. The Man Upstairs ...care of all that.

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...wonderful day last ...I went with our splen- ...Virginian editor and ...Mr. W. Lloyd Vaugh- ...Culpeper, Va., where he ...some very valuable ...equipment. (The Times- ...is going places . . . and ...owned around and let ...

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New Lamps For Old

Tuesday will be "Lamp Day" for many a home decorator as Mrs. Ann McGowan, home economist of Southside Electric Coop, brings globes, brass fixtures, and all the trimmings to the county Home Demonstration Clubs' Lamp Workshop. The public is cordially invited to bring lamps for improvement or "re-doing" to the Appomattox Elementary School from 3 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Miss Peggy Berger, home agent, above, with Mrs. Martin Webb, pose with a few of the many lamps Mrs. Webb has converted from oil to electricity. They say that with Mrs. McGowan's "know how," plus the right globe on that antique lamp base, a most attractive home accessory can be had for a very moderate sum. Part of the proceeds from the sale of lamp globes and fixtures will go to the county HD treasury. HD members are urged to come, bring friends, and invite the entire community to be a part of this county-wide project.

Twirlarama Today And Friday

Today at 1 o'clock the Fifth Annual Twirlarama swings into action with 23 of Lina Trent's top-twirlers and other elementary pupils presenting a sparkling program of songs, dances, and twirling routines.

History of Twirling

Tony Guill and Ricky Wingfield will represent the first twirlers, and other specialities will trace the history of twirling as narrated by Mrs. Sandra Mitchell. Sixth graders will dance the minuet, and first graders will do the Twist. Folk dance and military strutting by Anne Hernecall will be contrasted with a hoop, a cape, and ribbon twirling routines by Faye Conner, Nancy McAden, and Pamela Martin.

Dr. Kildare

The twirlers' TV favorite, Dr. Kildare, also will be a featured twirler by Rhonda Mitchell, and 25 states will be seen in the Parade of States. Therell be a song, a twirl, and a dance to everyone's liking today at the 1 o'clock matinee and tomorrow night at 7:30 during the evening performance.

It's all being done for the benefit of the Appomattox Elementary School's PTA fund. This fund, in years past, has furnished intercom equipment, clinic supplies, maps, pencil sharpeners, encyclopedias, and dozens of other pieces of equipment and furniture for the local school's needs.

Sewing For Easter?

If you're sewing a new outfit for Easter, or simply have plans to become a better seamstress, there's an adult sewing class being organized by the Appomattox Home Demonstration agent, Miss Peggy Berger.

The first meeting for women interested in sewing will be held at Miss Berger's office on Court Street at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 27. For further details, see Miss Berger, or call the HD Office, 352-2365.

Lynda Hall, AHS freshman, is all dressed up for her dance in the Fifth Annual Twirlarama today and Friday. In addition, she holds an important little book in her hand — a pad full of subscriptions to the Times-Virginian. Beginning this week Lynda, and other 4-H members throughout the county will be taking new and renewal subscriptions to the Times. One-third of each new subscription price goes to Lynda's 4-H club treasury. You can help the 4-Her's and read all the latest in county news by subscribing now to the Times-Virginian.

21 Petitions Heard For Roads

County supervisors plan to appoint a Board of Review next month to pass on the 21 requests for road construction and improvement in the county, according to chairman F. L. Murphy. At a public hearing Wednesday, March 13, each of the county's three districts had one request for a new road with a total mileage of 2.35 miles. Stonewall district citizens asked for 10 different improvement requests totaling 23.15 miles; Clover Hill, three improvement projects on 3.33 miles, and Southside, 6 improvement requests totaling 13.20 miles. Total county mileage involved is 42.03 miles.

Clover Hill District

New Addition — Mr. J. G. Franklin requested road leaving Rt. 614, 0.25 miles east Rt. 618 and running in a westerly direction to intersect Rt. 618 approximately 0.25 miles north Rt. 614. Length 0.25 miles.

Request for Improvements

Mr. W. I. Ranson, requested Rt. 620 from Rt. 460 to 1.00 mile southwest be surface treated. Length 1.00 Mile.

Mr. Hunt Hamilton, requested Rt. 657 from Rt. 656 to Rt. 690 be stabilized or surface treated. Lenght 1.70 miles.

Mr. Elliott Torrence, requested Rt. 627 from Rt. 24 to Rt. 631 be surface treated. Length 0.63 miles.

Southside District

New Addition — Mrs. Grace Winters, requested extension of Rt. 1014 in a southerly direction. Length 0.10 miles.

Request for Improvements

Mr. E. D. Cheatham requested Rt. 648 be widened and stabilized from 0.20 miles south of Rt. 652 to Rt. 679. Length 1.40 miles.

Mr. H. G. Lawson, requested Rt. 677 from end surface treatment to Rt. 26 and Rt. 658 from Rt. 677 to dead end be surface treated. Length 1.20 miles.

Mr. Floyd Coleman, requested Rt. 703 from Rt. 460 to Rt. 685 be surface treated. Length 3.70 miles.

Mr. Courtney V. Mann, requested Rt. 650 from Rt. 604 to Rt. 606 be surface treated. Length 3.70 miles.

Mr. T. H. Chambers, Jr., requested Rt. 644 From Charlotte County Line to Rt. 694 be surface treated. Length 3.70 miles.

Mr. E. R. Ferguson, requested Rt. 694 from Rt. 644 to Rt. 727 be surface treated. Length 1.10 miles.

STONEWALL DISTRICT

New Addition — Mr. Charles D. Torrence, requested road leaving Rt. 605 approximately 1.00 miles north of Rt. 664 running northwest to proposed boat landing at James River. Length 2.00 miles.

Request for Improvements

Mr. H. B. Scruggs, requested Rt. 670 from Rt. 608 to Rt. 607 Rt. 607 From Rt. 670 to Rt. 698 and Rt. 698 from Rt. 607 to Rt. 609 be surface treated. Length 3.15 miles. (Start surface treated.)

Mr. A. P. Elliott, requested Rt. 667 from end of present surface treatment to 1.00 mile north of Rt. 663 be surface treated. Length 2.70 miles.

Mr. D. E. Walton, requested Rt. 664 from Rt. 26 to Rt. 605 be surface treated (start at Rt. 26). Length 3.20 miles.

Mr. H. H. Harris requested Rt. 660 from Rt. 26 to 1.00 mile southwest be surface treated. Length 1.00 mile.

Mr. O. W. Martin, Jr., requested Rt. 656 from Rt. 657 to Rt. 616 be surface treated. Length 2.20 miles.

Mr. O. W. Martin, Jr., requested Rt. 615 from end of surface treatment to Rt. 654 be surface treated. Length 1.20 miles.

Mr. O. W. Martin, Jr., requested Rt. 616 from Rt. 663 to Rt. 69 be surface treated. Length 1.90 miles.

Mr. O. W. Martin, Jr., requested Rt. 605 from Rt. 60 to Buckingham County Line be surface treated. Length 1.30 miles.

Mr. O. W. Martin, Jr., requested Rt. 611 from Rt. 613 to Campbell County Line be surface treated. Length 4.00 miles.

Mr. O. W. Martin, Jr., requested Rt. 663 from Rt. 611 to Rt. 616 be surface treated. Length 2.00 miles.

Speeding 110 MPH Brings Stiff Fine

Judge Charles Crawley fined a county motorist $200 plus cost last Wednesday and a 30 day suspended sentence for speeding in excess of 110 miles per hour one day last month.

The driver, according to Trooper R. G. Netherland's testimony, in addition to his high speed, skidded through a stop sign sideways on Route 26 at the approach to Beni Creek. "I would revoke your license forever if I could," said Judge Crawley, in revoking the man's license for six months. He suspended his jail sentence, he said, only because of extenuating circumstances.

Junior Club To Meet Tuesday

The Appomattox Junior Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at the Parkway at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ben Marshall asks each member to bring at least one of the items requested by Camp Easter Seal — 78 rpm records, flashlights, balls, sport equipment, shower curtains etc. President June Chenault has asked members to notify her today about luncheon reservations if they can go to the District meeting in Brookneal on March 27.

Sheriff Primary Candidate

Walter Conner will be seeking his first full term as sheriff. He was appointed by Circuit Court Judge Joel W. Flood to fill the unexpired term of David T. Robertson after Robertson was killed in an auto accident in December 1960.

Conner had been a deputy under Robertson since 1950.

A veteran of World War II, Conner served in the First Armored Division with 32 months overseas duty out of his four years, eight months in service. He attended Appomattox schools and is married to the former Miss Lucille Sheperla, of Lynchburg.

The Conners have two children, Neil and Donna Gail, both students at Appomattox High School.

Park Service Announces New Appointment

Duane Schrock, of Bedford County, is the latest addition to the staff at the Court House Historical Park, as announced by Supt. Tom Norris. Mr. Schrock assumed his duties Monday assisting other personnel with interpretative work. Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, together with their five children, will be moving to Appomattox permanently as soon as housing arrangements are completed.

Dr. Williams Guest Preacher

Dr. Twyman Williams will be the speaker for a series of Pre-Easter services at the Concord Presbyterian Church, Route 1, Appomattox, in Charlotte County.

William Hunter, one of Concord Church's elders, made the announcement that Dr. Williams will speak each evening Sunday, March 24 through Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. A special invitation has been issued to the public to worship with the congregation.

Movies Tonight At PTA Meeting

The Elementary School P-TA will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Two movies depicting various behavior problems of children between the ages of 6 and 12 will be awarded to the room with the largest representation. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. All patrons are urged to be present.

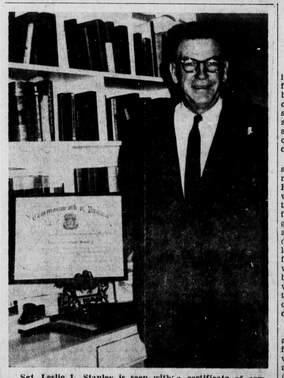
A P-TA Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Merchants Hold Varsity Dinner

Merchants of Appomattox were host to a dinner at Maude's Restaurant last Wednesday evening honoring the Varsity basketball players, of Appomattox High School. Jerry Burke, retired superintendent of schools, spoke to the boys on "Sportsmanship."

Ed Cavithorne, on behalf of the Appomattox Jaycees, presented a Sportsmanship Trophy to the team to be displayed at the local school. Other guests included present school superintendent Earl Smith, AHS principal Frank Chuckel, Basketball coach Walter Carson, Coach Gordon Bragg, and Junior Varsity coach Bob Montgomery. Bill Woody, of Spencer's Drug Co. headed up the planning committee for the event.

Council Hears Report By Lagoon Engineering Firm



Sgt. Leslie L. Stanley is seen with a certificate of commendation from C. W. Woodson, Supt. of State Police, which was presented to him on Friday, his last day of duty as acting State Police sergeant.

Stanley Enters Sheriff's Race

Sergeant Leslie L. Stanley, who retired from the State Police force Friday has announced his candidacy for Appomattox County Sheriff, opposing incumbent Walter Conner in the July 9 Democratic primary.

Under State Police regulations personnel with at least 25 years creditable service are retired at age 60. Under this regulation Stanley could have worked until Jan. 1, 1964 but chose to retire early in order to be able to run for sheriff this year.

He was born Dec. 11, 1903 at Hebron Church in Appomattox County and attended Appomattox High School. He previously worked for the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Virginia Supply Co. of Bluefield, W. Va. before joining the State Police June 16, 1930.

Stanley had served all his time in State Police Area 21, of which he has been in charge since being promoted to sergeant April 1, 1939.

He is a member of the board of stewards and the Bible Class of Memorial Methodist Church in Appomattox.

Stanley has attended every school offered by the State Police since 1932, when the schools were started, and for the past 12 years has attended the department's supervisors school in Richmond. These schools included photography, finger printing, the new laws, accident investigation, crime investigation, handling riots and all other phases of police work.

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HE RECENTLY was given a certificate by the department for 21 years' driving without an accident.

Capt. W. W. Blyth, commanding officer of State Police Division Three in Appomattox, of which Stanley's Area 21 is a part, said Stanley "was very dedicated to the Department of State Police, and he was very successful in his work.

"Anything he lacked in any way he made up in loyalty, integrity and a tremendous capacity for hard work. He was a highly competent and efficient police officer who did his job exceptionally well."

Will Construct Sanitary Fill At City Dump

Appomattox Town Council at its meeting Monday night heard from one of the firms contacted by the town to secure advice and cost estimates for the proposed sewage lagoon project. They also voted to proceed with construction of a modified land-fill operation to clean up the city-county dump.

D. D. Holdren and W. M. Johnson, of Wiley and Wilson, engineering firm of Lynchburg and Richmond, spoke at length on ways in which they could handle the project. They said that their firm could supply both the engineering survey necessary and also supervise construction; or do the engineering survey, alone, leaving the town to secure bids for the actual construction; or work on a "cost plus daily rate" basis, for the engineering survey and supervision of construction. Their rates, they said, are on a sliding scale, based on the cost of the project involved.

Sewage Lagoon Explained

W. M. Johnson explained that a sewage lagoon is a shallow, flat bottomed basin of water in which algae are deposited. The algae act upon organic matter (sewage) in the presence of sunlight to "eat up" the organic matter and render it harmless. Johnson told Councilmen that a small chlorination plant would be necessary to treat the water coming out of the lagoon.

"What about complaints from citizens?" Mayor Lawson asked the men. Johnson said that in Farmville where three lagoons are in use, there have been no complaints, nor have there been any in other locations with a similar set - up.

300 Users Per Acre

Mr. Holdren, the other company representative, said that the State Water Control Board generally recommends a maximum of 300 users per acre of lagoon, though this number can be raised to 400 depending on the location of the lagoon and the amount of sunlight and "open space" available. "Sunlight and oxygen do the work," added Johnson. "Sunlight should penetrate the entire depth of the lagoon."

Johnson said that the lagoon should be located several hundred feet from residences with a fence about 30 feet from the lagoon. Grass should be planted and then kept mowed within this fenced - in area, he said, in order to present a better appearance; to prevent anyone from throwing trash in the lagoon; and to control mosquitoes and other insects.

25 Per Cent of Present Load

Town Manager Charles Hunter estimated that about 25 per cent of the users of the town's present

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Need For Blood Critical, Says Dr. Fratrick

Dr. A. A. Fratrick, county Bloodmobile chairman, says the only the most intense effort today and tomorrow, and a record turnout of donors can help Appomattox meet its quota of 190 pints of blood for the Bloodmobile visit Friday.

Memorial Methodist Church

The Bloodmobile will be stationed at Memorial Methodist Church in Appomattox, Fratrick said. This is a change from the usual location, Liberty Baptist Church, necessitated by Liberty Church's crowded schedule of meetings. Sandwiches and beverages will be served during the hours of 11-5, and a full complement of nurses, doctors, and assistants will be on hand.

William Hunter, county Red Cross chairman, says that the situation in Appomattox is so critical that the field director for the program, Donald Bowles, has voiced his concern over it.

Meeting with Hunter and going over the Appomattox record, Bowles stated that Appomattox, beginning in July, 1963, must get 95 per cent of its quota to be in good standing. If, in the first six months, the mark is not met, then the county is put on probation. If the quota is not met in the second half of the year, following probation the first six months, then the county faces possible loss of the program.

This would mean that only the immediate families of donors or other persons designated by them will receive free blood. Average cost of a pint of blood to a county resident may be from $45 to $50, without the Red Cross program. Of course, gallon donors are automatically included under the program, whether they give more or not.

The quota for this visit is a whopping 190 pints, due to the poor cooperation shown in the past two visits of the bloodmobile.

Receive 4-H Service Plaques

Mrs. Mozella Price school supervisor for Negro schools in Appomattox County, and W. W. Burke, president of the Bank of Appomattox, each received a 4-H plaque Wednesday during the Annual Achievement Day at Carver-Price School. Farm agent G. L. James explained that the plaques were presented to them for their many years of meritorious service to county 4-H clubs.